Beecher on the Next Presidential Candidate.

The Journal of this city publishes an artiele from the New York Independent, evidently written by HENRY WARD BEECHER, on the candidate for the next Presidency. BEECHER thinks it is proper to consider that question now, as he does not expect that the tial election; at any rate, he does not look for peace to be inaugurated before the inauguration of another President. He states briefly his views of the qualifications of a Presidential candidate, and they are such that neither Lincoln, Seward nor Fremont can hardly stand the test. Probably BEECH- diers who tore him from his horse, threw ER had Chase in his mind in penning the article, and it is likely the Journal has reproduced it to forward the interest of the father of all greenbacks."

This view of the intent of Brecher's essay is strengthened by the positive assertion at its close that there is to be "a change of administration," for he says: "It is idle to say that because the rebellion is on our hands, therefore we are to banish all thoughts of an approaching change of Administration-a-hange that may be either the safe-ship of state tosses on a rough sea; the bells will soo ring a change of watch; who shall take the next turn at the helm?" There is, then, according to BEECHER's idea, which the Journal appears to sanction, to be "a change of watch," on board the ship of state, and somebody beside the present pilot is to "take the next turn at the helm." Whoever it may be that BEECHER has in view, whether CHASE or some other man, it seems "ABE LINCOLN," as he [BEECHER] calls him, is to be kicked aside.

Winter Davis on Lincoln's Recon-struction Policy.

In the debate the other day on his motion to lay on the table the petition of the Arkansas claimant to a seat in the House, Hon. H. WINTER DAVIS, of Maryland, one of the staunchest supporters of the war policy of the Administration, made a point of great practical interest. Addressing the Speaker, Mr. Davis said: "In the course of next February, the seat which you, sir, now occupy will be occupied by the Vice President, and we will be compelled to count the electoral vote for President and Vice President of the United States. Suppose a State Government be recognized by one branch of Congress, and not recognized by the other, or be recognized by the President and not recognized by Congress, and suppose the electoral vote presented from that State should determine the Presidential election, who will decide that political question?

This is one of the obvious, but serious practical difficulties likely to arise out of who have recently returned from Port President Lincoln's State reconstruction Royal and the region round about, and scheme for securing his re-election. That whose lectures contain their experience scheme, even Mr. Davis, closely connected with the "contrabands," that they will as he is with the dominant party, cannot "draw bigger houses," if they will give conscientionsly defend. Referring to the some account in each lecture of the progress reorganization of State Governments in of "miscegenation" down in their field of the South, he said pointedly: "It must not labor. be done under the proclamation of the President which, so far as it is anything more than a State paper, is a grave usurpa-tion upon the legislative authority of the people of the United States." This is stating the case as strongly as any opposition member has thought proper to do, yet no man was found hardy enough to step forward in defence of the President from the assaults of Mr. Davis.

Wendell Phillips on the Radical Revolutionary Policy.

WENDELL PHILLIPS, the notorious radical Disunionist, is the expounder of the Abolition revolutionary role. He made a speech recently in New York city, in which, according to the Times of the 18th inst., he smashed away at the Constitution, practically demolishing State rights, and not content with compelling every State to make an end of slavery forthwith, he would also force them to clear their statute books of every distinction between white and black

force them to clear their statute books of every distinction between white and black men. This, according to the Times, was the temor of Phillips strade:

If Maine law don't allow black men upon turies, the Federal arm must force it, if Massachusetts law don't allow them to muster indiscriminately into the militia, the Federal arm must force was been the Federal arm force was been to strike down every bar against the election of black men to any and all offices. Illinois to abrogate her statute against black immigration into ber borders. Hissouri to make as end of slavery in 1854, as he has readyed to do in 1800. Kentscky to destroy the institution, whetier ske will or on, and on the instant, Maryland to expand the was been to severe the statute of the was been to severe and to statute against the political statute of the George was been to severe the theory and official influence are being used to secure the perpetuation of the George was proposed and Alabama, and Louisinas to remit their entire civil control to the black immorration of the George was proposed and Alabama, and Louisinas to remit their entire civil control to the black immorration of the George was been been to appear the force of all power to regulate its own most vital concerns. General havos is to be made among all the safeguards created by our fathers against a consolidated Government. Principles which they are scheming and working with a zeal, energy and determination only equaled by the most obtained representation of the George was been controlling the fabric of our Government a well as of society lack of the George was been controlling the fabric of our Government as well

We learn that an unfortunate affair took lace at Lancaster, on last Saturday, in which two men, and perhaps three, lost their lives. The particulars we have not learned; but the following is the general outline of the affair as reported to us: A young man, the son of a citizen residing near the city, had some high words with a couple of soldlers in a saloon, who both made a violent assault upon him.

The father of the young man was at the time on the opposite side of the street, not knowing that his son was in the saloon; but hearing a noise he crossed the street to ascertain the cause. Entering the saloon, he discovered his son attempting to defend war will be closed before the next Presiden- himself against unequal odds. On the impulse of the moment, the father drew a revolver and fired at his son's assailants, killing one of them on the spot, and wounding the other so that he died shortly afterward.

The father and son left the city immediately. The son was overtaken by some solhim on the ground, and beat him and stamped on him till they left him for dead. He was, however, living at the time our informant left, though his recovery was extremely doubtful. The father escaped, and was not to be found. Great excitement prevails, we understand, at Lancaster, and a sort of "Reign of Terror" has been inaugurated there.

Progress of "Miscegenation" at Port Royal-Federal Magdalenes.

The Administration, in its humane efforts o elevate the character of the Africans and equalize them with white people, two years ago, benevolently sent out from Massachusetts, to Port Royal, South Carolina, at the expense of the whole people of the United civilize, and refine the contrabands at that ment of Mr. Lincoln, in the following paragraphs:

Private advices from Port Royal say that many of the female Abolitionists who went to Port Royal to teach the little niggers how to read and pray, have been obliged, within a few months, to abandon their black charges and open nurseries on their own private acthat no less than sixty-four white spinsters, had contributed to the population in and about Port Royal harbor. The climate seems to favor population even more than the production of Sea Island cotton by paid

negro labor.

The information furnished us by the officer concerning the sixty-four little mulat-toes, has been confirmed by the testimony of the Rev. Liberty Billings, Lieutenant Colonel of the First South Carolina Regiment, who is here in consequence of ill health. He says it is a sad truth. This item of news is furnished, that our

friends of the Abolition persuasion may know how much practical progress "Miscegenation" (the new article in their political creed) is making amongst their followers! We shall not be surprised if the "miscegen" managers succeed in getting Mr. Lincoln to build, at the public expense, a grand Magdalen Asylum, for the aforesaid female Abolitionists! We would respectfully suggest to the female lecturers

A WASHINGTON dispatch of Sunday evening states that up to that time forty-three of our officers who escaped from Libby had arrived within our lines, twenty-five had been recaptured by the rebels, and the remaining forty-one of those who, escaped through the tunnel were yet to be account-

[From the Cincinnati Enquirer.] A Most Important Document.

Secret Circular of the Friends of Mr. Char Protest Against Lincoln's Renomination—The Objections Against Him—He Can Not be Re-Elected in Nominated-He Can Not be Trusted by the Friends

Our correspondent in Washington has obtained, by some diplomatic artifice, a most important political document, which we give below in advance of any other publication. It is issued with the sanction and under the auspices of three-fourths of the Republican United States Senators:

"Washington, D. C., Feb., 1864.

"The movements recently made through-out the country, to secure the renomination of President Lincoln, render necessary some

Lincoln, has developed a popularity ength in Mr. Chase, unexpected ever varmest admirers; and while we ar aware that this strength is at present unor-ganized and in no condition to manifest its real magnitude, we are satisfied that it only needs systematic and faithful effort, to develop it to an extent sufficient to overcome

all opposing obstacles.

"For these reasons the friends of Mr. Chase have determined on measures which "For these reasons the friends of Mr. Chase have determined on measures which shall present his claims fairly and at once to the country. A central organization has been effected, which already has its connections in all the States, and the object of which is to enable his friends everywhere most effectually to promote his elevation to the Presidency. We wish the hearty cooperation of all those in favor of the speedy restoration of the Union upon the basis of universal freedom, and who desire an administration of the Government during the first period of its new life, which shall, to the fullest extent, develop the capacity of free institutions, enlarge the resources of the country, diminish the burdens of taxation, elevate the standard of public and tion, elevate the standard of public and private morality, vindicate the honor of the public before the world, and, in all things, make our American nationality the fairest example for imitation which human

progress has ever achieved.

"If these objects meet your approval, you can render efficent aid by exerting yourself at once to organize your section of the country, and by corresponding with the Chairman of the National Executive Committee, for the purpose either of receiving or imparting information.

"Very respectfully,

"S. C. POMEROY,

"Chair'n National Executive Committee."

Pen and Ink Sketches-Continued. John C. Thompson, of Huron county, is a longwinded, whining preacher, with colorless hair and eyes and face—blank and expressionless all over; except a general pressionless all over; except a general pression of the face, which cannot to say: "I am one of the saints—yea v-e-rilie." His poor weak eyes look out on the surrounding wickedness through green goggles: his poor, weak, dyspeptic brain—with an unhealthy appetite after strong matter—has adopted the notions of the Radical Abolition thinkers; and in the endeavor States, a few hundred spinsters, to educate, civilize, and refine the contrabands at that place. The New Hampshire Patriot gives if not the most ignorant, certainly the the result of this very benevolent experiment of Mr. Lincoln, in the following par-Doesticks' Damphool was a Solon to him. If he had sense enough to keep his mouth closed, it would be well. But he hasn't. He is ever tugging at the ear of the House, at short intervals and with short jerks, after the manner of a rat terrier worrying its

His carcass would often get kicked, if his mental condition did not forbid it. Free, "the gentleman from Perry," has enough vim and venom in him to sometimes arouse a momentary emotion of anger, but Thompson excites only pity. If, as Mr. Dresel suggested, Free's place is the Lunatic Asylum, there can be no doubt that Thompson would be advantaged—and the Legislature toe—by, his removal to the Public Institu-tion provided for Idiots.

HENRY BRACHMAN, of Hamilton county, is a large, heavy abdomened "Dutchman." He has a big head, the bald crown peeping out above his side hair, like an egg in a nest, with a few thin hairs, trailed up the shining surface, from either side, and peer-ing at one another with a surprised look, ing at one another with a surprised look, like travelers unexpectedly meeting on a mountain top. Mr. Brachman is a wine merchant and bears the tokens thereof on his purple visage, which is pleasantly suggestive of good Old Claret. He walks ponderously and consequentially, rattling his keys with the air of a man who carried the whole Teutonic interest in his breeches pocket.—He speaks occasionally in broken German, which everybody is satisfied not to understand; and as he seems to be equally satisfied with his performance—why—nobody's fied with his performance—why—nobody's hurt. The gentleman is choleric, too, and it is amusing to hear him splutter and see him gesticulate, when the "South Carolins Corner" gets more than usually tantalizing. But fortunately for its denizens, his passion outruns his English, and they are left to imagine what terrible things he would say if he could. Socially, Mr. Brachman is a genuine "good fellow."

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVEN-

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23d, 1964

ROOMS OF THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE, COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 6th, 1864.

To the Democracy of Ohio: You are hereby notified that the Demo-cratic State Central Committee has designa-ted Wednesday, the Twenty-Third Day of March, 1864, as the time for holding the OF MARCH, 1884, as the time for holding the next Democratic State Convention, in the City of Columbus, for the purpose of electing four Delegates, for the State at large, to the Democratic National Convention, which will be held in the City of Chicago, beginning on the FOURTH DAY OF JULY NEXT; and of nominating a candidate for each of the following offices, viz.:

Secretary of State; Two Judges of the Supreme Court; Attorney General; Comptroller of the Treasury; School Commissioner;

School Commissioner; Member of the Board of Public Works. The Democratic voters of the several counties within this State, are respectfully requested to proceed to appoint delegates to represent them in said Convention, on the following basis: One delegate for each county and an additional delegate for every five hundred votes cast for Hon. CLEMENT L. VALLANDIGHAM, for Governor, at the last October election, and for every fraction of two hundred and fifty votes and over, one

The number of delegates to which each county is entitled, we have indicated in the following table:

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